

## CRESSY AND DAYNE SCORE BIG SUCCESS IN OPENING OFFERING

HERR ANGER, 'CELLO SOLOIST, IS ARTIST OF EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY

Will M. Cressy and Blanche Dayne have been heralded by the press-agent as "America's representative sketch writers and players" with ability much above the average. Cressy and Dayne opened a week's engagement at the Hawaiian opera house last night, presenting three of their repertoire of 129 sketches and Honolulu is unfortunate in only being permitted to see six of these sketches, provided the other 123 are equally as good as "The Village Lawyer," "Town Hall Tonight," and "The Man Who Remembers." The press agent is a truthful person and to be highly commended for painstaking veracity. Cressy and Dayne made good.

The three sketches are humorous, life-like and brimful of pathos. Opening with a touch of genuinely clean comedy each sketch closes with an exposure of the finer feelings that is in every human, requiring only the touch of human sympathy to bring it to the surface. While each sketch is free from the melodramatic nevertheless, the finale finds the tear-drops filled almost to the running over point. Cressy and Dayne scored a success last night and endeared themselves to the hearts of Honoluluans.

Herr Anger, cello soloist, is a musician much above the average and more of his work would be no detriment to the evening's entertainment. His rendition of "The Last Rose of Summer" and "The Rosary" was excellent and was well received by last night's audience.

The run of pictures offered is well

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Will M. Cressy

above the average with one exception. "An Hawaiian Idyll," an alleged picture dealing with the islands in the days when the white man was a novelty has every indication of being the dream of a "hop" infested mind; the dreamer, judging from the "Idyll," never having strayed from the asphalt sidewalks of New York or some other metropolis equally as close in touch with ancient Hawaii. Herr Anger might well be substituted for this picture.

Cressy and Dayne and Herr Anger will continue at the opera house during the week. Cressy and Dayne will change their sketches Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, when the pictures also will be changed.

Those who did not see last night's performance missed a rare treat and had better get in the band wagon right away, as Cressy and Dayne will be with us but one short week.

Rev. Elmer Pennwell, pastor of a Chicago church, claims that marriage fees are ministers' graft, and that the church should make marriage free to all.

Dark green is to be adopted as the color for U. S. mail boxes—red having been discarded as apt to cause confusion with fire alarm or garbage boxes.

## ST. LOUIS COLLEGE TO PRODUCE HERMIGILD

During the past months the pupils of the college have been preparing to present "Hermigild," a play in four acts. All is now ready and the friends and patrons of the school are invited to call next Thursday, May 29, or next Saturday, May 31, at 8 o'clock. An enjoyable evening is assured to all who will come. Tickets may be bought at the Territorial Messenger Service, or from the pupils.

The program follows:  
Overture—The Prairie..... Boutillon  
S. L. C. Orchestra.  
Hermigild—Act I. Scenes 1, 2, 3.  
Waltz—Asphodel..... Hildreth  
S. L. C. Orchestra.  
Hermigild—Act II. Scenes 1, 2.  
Piano Duet—Capricante..... Wachs  
Harry Quinn and Geo. Leal.  
Hermigild—Act III. Scenes 1, 2.  
Intermezzo—Silver Bell..... Wenrich  
S. L. C. Orchestra.  
Hermigild—Act IV. Scenes 1, 2.  
Serenade—Aubade Printaniere..... Lacombe  
S. L. C. Orchestra.  
Hermigild—Act IV. Scene 3.  
Finale—Under the Double Eagle..... Wagner  
S. L. C. Orchestra.

Cast of Characters:  
Leovig, King of the Visigoths..... Thos. Onokea  
His sons—  
Hermigild..... M. Kanahele  
Requard..... Jos. McGuffigan  
Count Goswin, brother-in-law of the king..... Henry Nye  
Duke Argimund, commander of the army..... Robert Quinn

Ambassadors of the King—  
Count Slobert..... Clifford Cockett  
Count Agilan..... Harry Evensen  
Roderic, son of Goswin..... Walter Scott  
Friends of Hermigild—  
Hilof..... James Wilkinson  
Boso..... Anson Robinson  
Fredegar, peddler and traitor..... Al. Wilkinson

Greek Ambassadors—  
Leutenant..... Jacintho Correa  
Leovig, Seyilian blacksmith..... Ernest Vieira  
James Cowan  
Claudius, Seyilian officer..... Clar. Olds  
Visigoth officers and soldiers—U. Dias, T. Correia, W. Cathcart, Herm. Achong.

Seyilian soldiers—Hulb. Christian, Thoka Lovell, Man. Andrade, T. Vredenburg.  
Citizens of Seville—Fred Clinton, Fr. Alameda, J. Kahokele, H. Luis, Carl Pedersen, W. Bruhn, Peter Christian, Leslie Lemon, John Gilliland, Claud Kapukul, John Miller.

## LO, THE INDIAN WHO ISN'T POOR!

In Oklahoma They Are Getting from \$500 to \$12,000 a Month from Oil Lands

WASHINGTON.—Eastman Richards, a Creek Indian, one of the tribe of the famous Crazy Snake, was forced by the government to take an allotment of 160 acres of land in the Cushing, Okla. district. Since that time oil has been discovered on his allotment and he is receiving a monthly income of from \$9,000 to \$12,000, according to Indian Agent Dana H. Kelsey of Muskogee, who is here to see Secretary Lane of the interior department.

He said that many of the Creek Indians are reaping a harvest from the oil fields at Cushing.

"Polly Deresaw, a full-blooded Indian girl, who has tuberculosis, was given one of the allotments in the Cushing section," said Mr. Kelsey. "We sent her to a sanitarium in New Mexico, where she is doing well. Her income from oil wells is about \$3500 a month. She could not read and write when we gave her the allotment."

Miss Deresaw is now able, however, to master the figures on her checks.

William St. John Ranney, the young Pasadena society man convicted of appropriating \$72,924 from the Santa Fe railroad, in whose offices he worked, has been sentenced to seven years in San Quentin.

Andrew Carnegie is on his way to Berlin to congratulate Emperor William on his twenty-five years' peaceful reign.

Continued volcanic disturbances and earthquakes in the vicinity of Rome are greatly disturbing the inhabitants—especially the peasantry.

President Poincare will take part in the great naval demonstration at Toulon June 7.

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## DEATH ENDS CAREER OF GOOD OF MISS ROSALIE C. K. DAVISON

### DEARLY BELOVED WOMAN IS DEAD AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

After a lingering illness covering a period of several months, Miss Rosalie C. K. Davison, who has been special officer of the Hawaii Humane Society since its organization in Honolulu four years ago, passed away at her home in Manoa Valley at five minutes past four o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Shortly after the last annual meeting of the Humane Society held last October, Miss Davison, who had been ailing for several weeks, temporarily gave up her active duties as special officer of the organization. In February she became worse and in company with her sister, Mrs. A. P. Taylor, left for California, where she remained two months. Feeling that the end was fast approaching, she returned to Honolulu several weeks ago and retired to her home in Manoa. Fortified with a splendid constitution and vitality, she fought to ward off the death which she knew was not far away as she had fought to relieve the city of its social evil, and to better the condition of ill-treated children and dumb animals.

It was known two weeks ago that death was not far distant, but in spite of her knowledge of this fact, Miss Davison motored around the island at different times, inspecting stables and barns at the various villages. Four days ago her condition commenced to become steadily worse, and she failed to recognize the many friends and relatives who crowded to her bedside. She sank into a comatose state and on Saturday became unconscious, dying peacefully thirty-six hours later, still fighting to ward off the inevitable end.

A private funeral was held at the Davison residence in Manoa valley at ten o'clock this morning, relatives of the deceased alone attending. The public service is being held at three o'clock this afternoon in Central Union church, Dr. Doremus Scudder officiating, assisted by Rev. H. H. Parker and Rev. Horace Chamberlain. The service is to be held in accord with the officers and members of the humane society as well as members of other institutions throughout the city. Following the services at the church, the remains will be incinerated, interment to be in the Nuanu cemetery.

The honorary pallbearers this afternoon are the Hon. Fred Beckley, Gerit P. Wilder, representing the humane society, Nalulani Beckley, Albert Afong, Henry Afong, Fred Peterson, William Ahia and Robert D. Booth.

Sheriff Jarrett has ordered a squad of six police officers to act as pallbearers and a guard of officers to attend at the church services this afternoon.

Rosalie Compton Kahaipule-o-kalani kaahumanu (Maahumanu the Christian) Davison, was born in Honolulu September 22, 1868, the daughter of the late Benoni Richmond Davison, superintendent of the first United States marine hospital in Honolulu, and also first superintendent of the insane asylum. Her nephew, after the death of

Mr. Davison, married A. A. Montano, descendant of Liloa.

Through her mother she was a descendant of Liloa, first king of Hawaii, and the great great granddaughter of the high chief Malulani and Kelauna (w), whose daughter Makaloa married Kaha, the chief of Awini, whose sister Kahaupuni was the foster mother of Kamehameha the First.

Ahia, the daughter of Kaha and Makaloa married Captain George L. L. L., an English sea captain, and the first military commander of the Hawaiian fort which was built at the foot of Fort street nearly a century ago. He was made a chief by Kamehameha, and is also credited with the designing of the first Hawaiian merchant flag.

Through her grandfather, Abram Henry Fayerweather, she was the great grandchild of Rev. James Richards, one of the five young men who became famous at the memorable "haystack meeting" at Williams College, where was laid the foundation of foreign missions and through which missionaries were afterward sent to Hawaii. Through her father she was related to the Richmonds, Comptons and Davisons of England, one of the latter having been a secretary to Queen Elizabeth.

Miss Davison first attended St. Andrew's Priory, of which Sister Bertha was the head and Sisters Albertina and Beatrice, teachers. She afterward attended the Fort street school under Prof. M. M. Scott and finished there with honors. She attended Oahu College in the class with Mrs. Walter Frear, A. M. Brown, Horace Chamberlain, Fred Whitney and many others.

She opened the first English school in Manoa Valley for the government, and after teaching there for a few years entered the office of the board of education as school agent and later became assistant secretary of the board under the late Alatau T. Atkinson, then the superintendent of the public schools of the territory. During her incumbency she was selected as commissioner of education to represent Hawaii at the Buffalo Exposition.

When the Humane Society was first organized by the women of Honolulu four years ago, Miss Davison received the appointment as special humane officer. Shortly after she received a police commission from Sheriff Curtis P. Iaukea as humane officer for the department, serving for two years. She held the position as special officer for the Humane Society until the last annual meeting in October, when she was forced to cease her duties on account of illness. Known as one of the best horsewomen in the islands, Miss Davison was devoted to horses and dogs and from her childhood was a champion to their interests. This love for animals prompted the director-general of the 1913 floral parade to ask her to take charge of the parade section of the pageant, but she was unable to assume these duties on account of indisposition.

Was Thorough Official

Her work as special officer for the society was one which was performed with a peculiar degree of interest; she was out early and late making inspections, taking mules and horses out of the shafts in the streets, com-

## BILLY REEVES TO CLOSE WITH BIG ACT

Catchy and tuneful numbers, dainty dances, and plenty of fast and clean comedy will serve to make "A Night in an English Music Hall" a pronounced success, and fittingly terminate the engagement of the famous comedian, Billy Reeves.

Sixteen persons comprise the cast of vaudeville performers, songwriters, jugglers, buck and wing dancers, and dance artists, and hypnotists, who will pass in review before the assembled crowd at the Bijou beginning with Thursday evening. There is a decided amount of originality in the production that is predicted will prove highly diverting. The real fun centers about the actions of Billy Reeves, who serves as critic and spectator at the music hall program of vaudeville.

Valentine and Bell have made good in Honolulu. A bicycle act, replete with new and startling features, has easily scored as the best of its kind ever presented here. This pair of talented performers who were headliners on prominent mainland circuits, will soon close their engagement. Valentine and Bell do things with wheeled objects that simply baffle their audience.

Miss Alice Teddy, the wonderful trained bear, is playing a farewell engagement, the animal act to come to a close on Wednesday evening. The bear will probably be featured on the island circuit before returning to the mainland.

Over at the Empire, George McLeod, a wonder on the mat, sent his man down at the conclusion of a spirited and interesting contest last night. McLeod's talk on physical culture met with the undivided attention of a well-filled house last night.

Drunk fathers and mothers who mistreated their children reaped no mercy at the hands of Miss Davison, and from them she would take the children, finding for them homes, through the medium of the courts, foster parents who would assure them of a good home. Her devotion to children led her into many fields, and there is many a record which shows the good work which she accomplished along this line. Another matter which became of deep concern to Miss Davison was that of young girls who were forced to leave home and seek pleasures elsewhere. By night she visited the lowly parts of the city, watching the places which the young girls were said to frequent in the effort to save them before it was too late. During the 1910 census Miss Davison was an assistant to the late Alatau T. Atkinson, who was census superintendent. She was also an able worker during the cholera outbreak.

Besides her mother, Mrs. Montano, Miss Davison leaves surviving her two sisters, Mrs. Albert P. Taylor and Mrs. Margaret D. Brown, and a brother, H. F. Davison.

A new method of fighting fire proved successful in Pomona, Cal., where an auto truck loaded with furniture caught fire and was rushed to the nearest hose—thus reversing the usual order of carrying the hose to the fire.

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